



Casting Ends As 60 Tryout For 'Venus'

• PAT RANDALL AND Bill Dotson have been chosen for the two leading roles in the University's production "One Touch of Venus."

Mr. Dotson will play Rodney and Miss Randall, Venus, according to Ed Ferrero, managing director of University dramatics.

Mr. Morgan James, replacing Mr. Logan Ramsey, will direct the musical comedy written by Ogden Nash, Kurt Weill and S. J. Perlman.

Prior to "One Touch of Venus," Mr. James had produced one, and directed three "off Broadway" shows. He considers "The Lady's Not for Burning" his greatest success.

During his career, Mr. James has touched almost every phase of show business, serving as stage manager, company manager, box office attendant and actor in many summer stock productions, in addition to his producing and directing jobs. Since 1955, Mr. James has been associated with Baron and Earle productions as an associate director. He holds a BA in



... AL RODE, PRESIDENT of the Student Council (left) and Ray Sullivan, editor of MECHETIV, engineering magazine (right) were witnesses at the special session of the Student Council last Thursday evening. Ending remuneration to certain members of publication staffs at the University was the topic of the meeting. Mr. Rode spoke in favor of ending remuneration and Mr. Sullivan presented evidence in favor of continuing remuneration. A general discussion of the topic and vote on the question will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Student Council in the Conference room of the Student Union annex.

'Dogpatch' Rules Big Sis Give Smorgasbord

by Trudy London

• GALS, GIT YORE eye on a feller!

The Saddle Hawkins Day square dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Thursday, November 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in building J.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the contest to determine who most resembles the Daisy Mae and L'il Abner comic strip characters of Al Capp. First, second and third place winners will be selected by five faculty judges. Candidates are sponsored by campus organizations.

A mock marriage, performed by Marryin' Sam, another of the characters from the comic strip, is an innovation in this year's program.

The Student Council sponsors the Yokum-style dance. Janice Powers, Student Council Activities director, and Burt Kaplan, junior college representative, are in charge of the dance.

"The dance is open to all students free of charge," Miss Powers announces. "Just wear square-dance clothes or clothes that would be stylish in Dogpatch."

Last year's Yokums were Bunny Miller as Daisy Mae, and Lenny Metello as L'il Abner.

• A BIG SIS smorgasbord will be held in Lisner lounge on November 18 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

A program, which includes instructions on membership requirements of Big Sis, will be presented. The smorgasbord is part of a follow-up program initiated last year by the Big Sis board.

All food for the smorgasbord is donated by members of Big Sis. The main dish will be spaghetti. Salad, rolls and a dessert will also be served. In charge of the dinner is Morha Campbell, first vice president.

Big Sis aid in welcoming freshmen and transfer women and advises them on any problems they have concerning University scholastic and social activities. Tips 'n Tea with Topnotchers, Big Sis Coffee Hour and an annual fashion show are among the events on the Big Sis program. Mary Hoffman is president of the board.

Council Picks '58 Conference Co-Chairmen

• DAVE STEINMAN and Eldon Miller were elected to serve as 1958 Career Conference co-chairmen last Wednesday by the Student Council.

The chairmen set the date of the Career Conference for Wednesday, April 2. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at which time the administrative assistant and forum chairmen will be chosen.

The Career Conference, an annual event for the past eight years, is designed to familiarize high school and university students with future career possibilities. The program will begin with a keynote speech given by a prominent person.

Following the speech, the audience will divide into smaller forums, each to deal in one area of vocational interest. Three or four speakers, experts in their fields, will address each forum.

After the forum discussions, a coffee hour will be held in the Student Union where students will be able to continue their discussion over coffee and doughnuts.

12 Skits Vie Friday In 1957 Goat Show

• THE JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Council will present 12 skits at the annual Goat Show this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Admittance charge will be 25 cents and a can of food to be given to needy families in the area.

Sigs, KD's Win House Contest

• KAPPA DELTA SORORITY and Sigma Chi fraternity won top honors in the house decoration contest held last Friday.

Alpha Delta Pi took second place among the sororities—while Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for third. Kappa Alpha ran second in the fraternity division with Alpha Epsilon Pi coming in third.

The decorations, which were based on a theme centering around the game with Richmond last Saturday, were judged on originality and workmanship. The contest was sponsored by the Colonial Boosters, and was directed by the Boosters' special projects chairman, Nancy Jo Niesen.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Charles W. Cole, professor of American literature; Richard W. Stevens, assistant professor of sociology, and Robert C. Willson, assistant professor of journalism.

The winning decorations acquired 35 Booster points for the top fraternity and sorority, 30 points for second place winners and 25 points for third place. Fifteen points were awarded each participating group.

The winning Kappa Delta decoration was built around a can-can theme and exhibited legs that were evidently quite real dangling out of crepe paper skirts built over the lower floor windows of the sorority hall located next to the employment office.

The Sigma Chi's featured a paper mache football dummy and a large foot extending from a window poised over and apparently ready to squash a spider.

Writers Anyone?

• Stop... unionizing. Join the HATCHET staff. Positions are open in news, features, sports and business departments. Interested students are invited to attend the HATCHET meeting tonight at 7:30 in the conference room of the student union annex.

Pi Beta Phi is the winner of the poster contest and will receive an award during the Goat Show program. Deuterons and Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention. James N. Mosel, associate professor of psychology, judged the entries.

Master of ceremonies will be Ed Ferrero, managing director of University dramatics. Judges are Frances Kirkpatrick, professor of home economics; Carr B. Lavell, assistant dean of the Junior College, and Chet McCall, assistant professor of statistics.

The skits, in order of appearance are: "The Wonders of the American Boy" by Delta Zeta; Martha Mitchell, pledge in charge. "Life of a Wife" by Chi Omega; Clare Calvert, pledge in charge. "Hernando's Safe-Away" by Phi Sigma Sigma; Linda Marelinis, pledge in charge.

Also "Alice in Fandland" by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn McKnight, pledge in charge. "Aw-

Winter Weekend

• MARCIA SASLOW and Bill Dotson have been selected by the Student Council as co-chairmen of the 1958 Winter Weekend. The weekend, which is scheduled for February 14 and 15, will kick off with a masquerade ball on Friday night, followed by a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon. A basketball game with Temple University that night will climax the weekend's festivities.

Nuts" by Kappa Delta; Ann Risher, pledge in charge. "The Development of American Courtship" by Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Conneally, pledge in charge.

Also, "An American Wonder" by Pi Beta Phi; LaNelle Peterson, pledge in charge. "The Witchful Wonders of Dreamland" by Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Hallpap, pledge in charge. "The Native Element" by Alpha Delta Pi; Bunny Woodtke, pledge in charge.

More Skits

Also, "The American Woman" by Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Spadetti, pledge in charge, and "TV or Not TV—That is the Question" by Deuterons; Terese C. Aronoff, pledge in charge.

Debate Team Victorious Against Army's Cadets

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS defeated the West Point team in Student Council-sponsored competition Friday night.

It was "standing room only" in Monroe 101 when Richard Jamborsky and Ed Felegy of the University debate squad took the floor against two military cadets on the question of compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

Official wording of the topic, this year's national intercollegiate debate issue, was: "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be made illegal."

The University team argued for the affirmative against Cadet Sgt. Douglas S. Detille and Cadet Sgt. Charles A. Norrington, both first classmen at the military academy.

Members of the audience judged the debate by marking a shift-of-

opinion ballot before and after the program. Tabulations showed a 24.2 per cent swing to the affirmative side of the question as against a 21.8 per cent shift to the negative.

Affirmative Argument

Mr. Jamborsky presented the first arguments for the affirmative. He stated that compulsory union membership threatens two basic civil liberties, the right to work and freedom of association.

Negative Case

Cadet Sgt. Norrington introduced the negative case by referring to another basic freedom, "the right to be let alone." Compulsory unionism has not harmed society, he said. Furthermore, he continued, actual freedom to choose employment does not exist, because training and ability are basic limitations on the right to

(See DEBATE, Page 3)

Colonials Battle Navy In Finale At Baltimore

by Malcolm Martin

• ROBERT FARIS, Director of Athletics, announced that Student Activity books will admit students to the Navy game, Saturday, at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Faris stressed that student books are not transferable, and if misused, will be confiscated at the gate.

Colonial fans will sit in sections 30-31. Students should enter through gate Q and walk up ramps 30 and 31 where activity books must be shown. Signs will be posted.

Faris said that the co-operation of students will be appreciated in relation to the use of activity books:

1. All activity books should be signed in ink.
2. Student books are not transferable.

3. Identification will be required at the gate.

4. Coupon number 5 will be torn out by the gate attendant.

Last year, when the Colonials and Navy signed a two-year football pact, G. W. had just completed a 7-1-1 football season and the sport appeared on the upswing as the team headed toward El Paso to appear in the Sun Bowl.

Navy officials looked forward to (See NAVY GAME, Page 5)

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D. C. Judge Speaks At ODK Initiation

• THE HONORABLE FRANK H. Myers, Judge of the District of Columbia Domestic Relations Court addressed the eight new initiates of Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, November 6.

"Leadership should obtain its initial development at the community level," stressed Judge Myers at the initiation banquet.

Eugene Horowitz, president of ODK, moderated the evening's activities. Initiated prior to the dinner were Warren Barley, Mitchell Cutler, Eddie Le Baron, Bob Shuken, Ray Sullivan, Paul (See ODK, Page 8)

Council Approves Union Committee

• STUDENT UNION BOARD chairman, Bob Lipman, has announced Student Council approval of his committee of eight students and one administrative assistant.

The members, in addition to Mr. Lipman, are: Robert Shuken, administrative assistant; Dan Kosek, William Miller, Carol Ann Woodtke, Milton Michaels, Marcia Coppel, Ed Rutsch and Burton Kaplan.

The duties of the Board are to see that the Union is run efficiently and conveniently, and to consider complaints made by the students.

Mr. Lipman also mentioned the placing of two suggestion boxes in the Union, one on the first floor and one on the second. He hopes, "Since they are for the benefit of the students, the suggestions will be helpful."

During the year, Mr. Lipman, along with other members of the University administrative staff, will meet with the Cleaves Food Service Corporation to discuss the running of the student cafeteria.

The Board's first meeting will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

work, regardless of union requirements.

Mr. Felegy, summing up the affirmative stand, stated that when a man is forced to join a union, he surrenders the right to belong to the labor organization of his own choice and the right to bargain as an individual.

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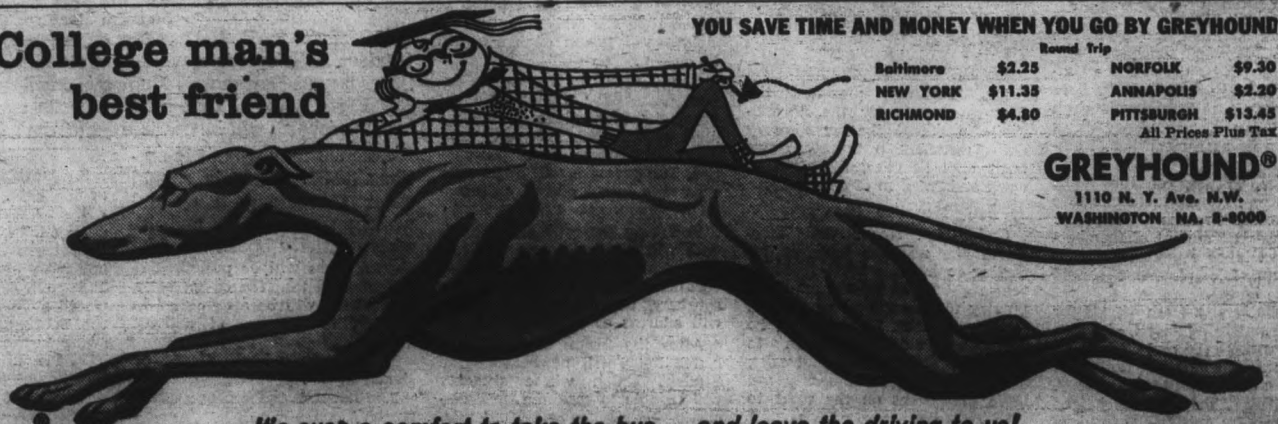
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"Two Billion" Fetes Race Into Space

• **PROJECT INTERNATIONAL SPACE**—a scholarly search into the political, legal and strategic aspects of the current "race into outer space" will appear Sunday, November 17, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., on the University-WRC-TV public affairs program "The Other Two Billion."

The six-part pioneer venture features as weekly guests some of the nation's leading experts in the fields of international relations, international (and interplanetary law) and missile science.

Each program will highlight selected documentary film on the background of scientific and tech-

Library Exhibits Healy Paintings

• A COLLECTION OF water colors by Arthur K. D. Healy are now on display at the University Library.

The paintings, arranged by John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art, will be on display through November 27. They may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Well known for his water colors, which have been exhibited throughout the United States, Mr. Healy has also exhibited in Rome and London. He is presently the head of the art department at Middlebury College in Vermont.

British M.D. Gives Talk, Film On Birth

• A LECTURE BY Dr. Grantly Dick Read and a color movie on natural childbirth will be given on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The English physician is the author of the book "Childbirth Without Fear," which has sold nearly one million copies and has been translated into eight languages.

Dr. Read's methods are aimed at eliminating the fear, tension and pain which once were thought to be inevitable in childbirth. He utilizes education, exercise and relaxation to aid mothers.

With minor medical and cultural variations his methods have been adopted in major countries all over the world.

Cherry Tree Sales

• **CHERRY TREE SALES** open this week. Orders for the 1958 **CHERRY TREE** will be taken at a booth in the Student Union lobby. The price of the yearbook is \$6.50. Combo holders receive a copy of the annual free.

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TV Show Canceled

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S** Department of Radio and Television regrets to announce that the syndicated TV show, "Varsity USA" has been temporarily canceled due to an outbreak of flu among the crew. "Varsity USA," which had been trying to recruit University students for both technical and dramatic work, was to have originated on campus.

nological principles of missiles. The effects of these principles and corresponding advances on the people and countries of the world will be brought out in conversation between NBC moderator Stuart Finley and his guests.

"Cislunar Space" is the title given to the first program in the six-part series. It is planned to serve as an introduction to the entire missiles-satellite whirl "this side of the moon."

A MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR WITH TOMORROW ON HIS MIND

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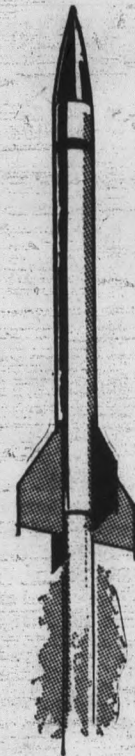
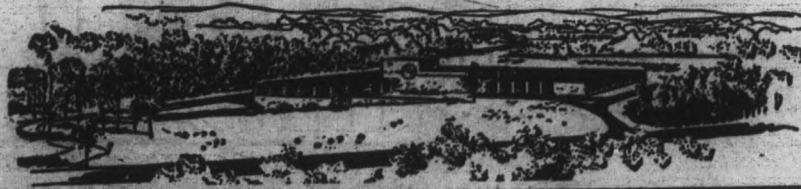
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Saturday, Nov. 16
"THE VIRGINIAN"
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at 2:55, 6:25, 9:55
"TWO YEARS BEFORE
THE MAST"
(Drama) with
Alan Ladd, William Bendix
at 1:30, 4:45, 8:15

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 17-18
"BEAU JAMES"
(In Color) with
Bob Hope, Alexis Smith
Sunday at 1:30, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 9:40
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

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Editorials

For Everyone

• LAUGHTER REIGNS SUPREME Friday evening as the 12 wonders of the campus world make their stand in the annual Goat Show presentation on Lisner stage.

The Goat Show always injects a note of hilarity and good light entertainment into the fall activity calendar that is welcomed by University audiences. The unmasking of George and Martha and the announcement of the winners of the contest to guess their identity adds another spark to this year's program.

The Goat Show was originated by Panhellenic Council to give the newly pledged girls of each group a focal point for unity. It also provides an opportunity for each group to meet and work with the pledge classes of other sororities in the spirit of friendly inter-sorority competition. Moreover, the Goat Show is a constructive method of eliminating "hell-week" and the many problems they cause on other campuses.

The can of food which is included in the price of admission will be donated to worthy charities in the area. The Goat Show offers one of the few chances of the year to be of service to the community through student activities.

All in all, the Goat Show is a real "wonder!" It benefits each individual sorority and its pledge class and at the same time aids the Panhellenic spirit. It serves the University activity program and community charities. And, if the 1957 Goat Show lives up to the record set in past years, it will benefit the audience most of all, with an evening of fine entertainment.

Navy Game

• THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is to be commended on arranging for George Washington students to be admitted to the Navy game on student activity books.

Robert K. Faris, Director of Athletics, is the person most responsible for this. Mr. Faris came to a mutual agreement with the Naval Athletic Department that Colonial students would be admitted on student activity books to the Baltimore game while the Midshipmen would be admitted free to the G. W. home game next fall. The convenient geographical location of both schools was one of the main factors in both parties giving their consent.

It has been a long time since this happened before, that is, if it ever did. Students can remember a few years back when it was even difficult to watch a Colonial home game (as very few were scheduled) let alone an away contest.

Navy is probably the most colorful team to appear on the Buff schedule in many years. It is one of the nation's top-ranked teams and presents a well-balanced attack, featuring as much passing as running. A bonus feature is the corps of Midshipmen who are always on hand to cheer the Middies.

George Washington students can show just what kind of spirit they do have by attending this game. Two sections, about 2,000 seats have been reserved for the University.

A great deal of interest in a top attraction of this nature would undoubtedly strengthen future relations between the two schools.

By having a large turnout at the game, Colonial fans would show the Athletic Department that they appreciate the interest that the men in Building R have shown for them.

Letter To The Editor

• TO THE EDITORS:

In the November 5 issue of the HATCHET, under the headline "Student Council Prexy Blasts Honor Code; 'A Lot of Hokey,'" I was quoted to the effect that "The student has no place in administrative control and the professor no place in extra-curricular activities."

When I was interviewed for the story by a member of the University's Public Relations department, I actually said "the student should not interfere in the administrative policies of the University, and the administration

should not interfere with the students' rights in extra-curricular activities." Somewhere in the process of communication, my statement was contracted and came out quite differently from what was intended.

As one who is vitally interested in establishing closer relations between faculty and students, and in encouraging more faculty members to advise our activities program, I would appreciate the publication of this letter to clear up the record.

/s/ Al Rode,
President, Student Body

Inquiring Reporter

• WERE YOU PRESIDENT, what would your stand be in regard to Russia's recent scientific achievements?

Ross C. Niosi—"In this post-rivalry, the U. S. seems to characterize the chief problem associated with military missile ballistic research. This rivalry has bred undue competition and non-coordination; this is the result of a militarily dominated program.

Instead of uniting the efforts of scientists in missile research, this inter-service rivalry has divided them. This need, then, is to eliminate a rivalry that does not benefit the country. Part of solving the problem depends on how soon the agency is free from all military entanglements. In an atmosphere where scientists are free from all limitations and a free exchange of ideas are allowed without bucking inter-service security regulations, then the result will be, most certainly, success in the missile field. Thus we may foresee readily the launching of the first U. S. satellite with all the modern accessories and U. S. teamwork will be rewarded.

Janice Brannon—"I would do exactly what the President is doing now. Step up scientific investigation and put more emphasis on technical education."

Roger Van Handenhove—"The President in his speech did everything I would do. However, I would probably put more emphasis on the education angle. Also, I would request higher salaries for teachers. I definitely believe that there should be more emphasis on math and science as there is in many European countries, including Russia. I would also group the sciences in the armed forces in order that they could work together as a team and relax security measures in the research field.

More Answers

Shiela Alkirk—"In general I would pool our scientists. I would put more emphasis on math and science in the grade schools and request higher government salaries for scientists. Also, I think that security regulations should be eased."

Bill Player—"I would request that the people put pressure on Congress to greatly increase appropriations for research in this field. Also, I would pressure people to increase scientific education in high schools. Primary students should be aware of scientific fields."

Joe Jones—"I would admit that I had bungled the whole thing. I would put everything on the footing of the Manhattan Project that we had for the Atomic Bomb."

Sue Thayer Finds G. W. Activities Fun

by Jill Zell

• QUESTION: WHO HAS become a campus leader in two years when most people seldom accomplish this feat in four years? Answer: that ZTA from Arlington, Sue Thayer, vice-president of Mortar Board.

Sue went to Potomac State Teachers College, in Keyser, West Virginia for her first two years, then came to The University to complete her schooling.

Besides serving as Veep of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, she is president of the National Student Education association, publicity director of the Cherry Tree, co-chairman of Emanon, and secretary of Pan Hellenic.

As vice president of Mortar Board, Sue acts as a liaison between this senior honorary and the sophomore honorary Tassels. Tassels is governed by Mortar Board; Sue acts as its representative and adviser to the younger women's organization.

Occupying a very special place in Sue's congested schedule is the National Student Education association of which she is president this year.

"It's actually the new name of an old organization. Probably more people think of it as the Future Teachers of America since the present name is new this year." Sue would like to extend an invitation to all future teachers to attend the meeting November 20 in Woodhall C at 8:00.

"Dean Elmer L. Kayser will speak about the relationship of the Sputnik to education. It would be worth it to come just to hear Dr. Kayser, I think."

Being publicity director of the Cherry Tree, Sue takes charge of the mechanics of choosing the Cherry Tree Queen, such as contacting a judge for the contest. "We really have a great one this year, but I won't give him away yet."

Still another interest of this co-ed is the newly organized Emanon

of which Sue is co-chairman with Warren Barley. The organization is made up of the social chairmen



SUE THAYER

of all the sororities and fraternities on campus with the purpose of promoting good feelings among the Greeks. "That, too, is a secret!"

Sue's work with Pan Hellenic Council this year seems to be a continuation of last year's. As a ZTA pledge, Sue was president of the Junior Pan Hellenic organization.

"It was in this job that I really got to know the University. I honestly think that it was this first job on campus that got me interested in the other activities. It almost seemed like an act of fate."

An act of good fate, it seems, especially for the organizations that benefit from Sue's services. Besides being leader in every activity Sue participates in, she is also a scholarship holder. What more could one ask?

Placement Office Features Variety

by Patti Brett

• NOW THAT MID-TERMS have gotten us in an intellectual tizzy, we long for those far away and exotic places where we can recline underneath eucalyptus trees, languidly sip nectar and consume ambrosia while we pass signals under the table to our novice bridge partner. With these musings one can turn to the purpose of this article which is to point out a new and exciting place right in the middle of our campus at 2114 G Street—the

Placement Office of course.

The world of the Placement office is a world of variety. Between 200 to 300 job requests come in each month ranging from \$10,000 a year jobs with labor unions to requests for trumpet tutors for children of ambitious parents. Nearly 50 to 75% of these are part-time and though the greatest opportunities are for people with a knowledge of shorthand and typing, there are plenty of jobs available to liberal arts students, who have a wide range of knowledge, but who cannot find jobs to utilize their diversified talents. Some available jobs include pizza making in windows; companionship to anti-social old women; mixing, packing and bottling birdseed and the unprecedented opportunity of caring for flatworms. This job, however, requires that the applicant not be squeamish and that he have a general dislike for people since his contact with homo-sapiens will be limited.

This world of varieties is headed by Mrs. Patricia Stoddard, who is always available to give advice and to help students interested in full-time employment. Mrs. Stoddard commented that the Placement office sees about 1500 students annually.

Mrs. Beverly Currier, who handles the part-time help, stressed the opportunities available in social work such as youth groups, nursery schools and the jobs that utilize such special abilities as languages and mathematics.

If you haven't visited the Placement office, yet, now is the time,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"LET'S SEE A COPY O' YER GRADES—I LOST 'EM" IN RECENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR O' N' DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER MID-TERMS"

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

A COLLEGE SURVEY shows that November is the slack month for planings (maybe due to the near advent of Christmas). Well — we'll see what happens.

Along the romance line Chi O Linda Feldman and Acacia Laurie Locke were married last summer. Fanita Bartoo is pinned to SAE Dick Martin and Chi O Ann Cole to Acacia Gary Banks. Chi O also announces the informal pledging of Karen Gross and Margie Thomas.

Monday night at a Pi-Phi get-together, the pledges gave the actives a gigantic Italian dinner. Featured on the menu was Betsy Scrivener's home-made Pizza pie. A catastrophe almost developed when Sharon Bonnington forgot the lettuce for the Italian salad.

The Phi Sigs had a shivering good time Saturday night on the Maryland side of Great Falls. Two trucks of hay, a huge pot of chicken and rice plus liquid refreshment made for much fun around the campfire. Some of the hayriders were Marilyn Hoffman KD with Dan Solt, Bootsey Spittle Zeta pledge with Bill Dotson, Liz Baumgartner Chi O pledge with Frank Gaddy, and Beatrice Petrillo and Steve Mohler, Dan Kosek, Bernadette Wilson and many more.

Kappa Sigma took a little trip Saturday down to Richmond to see the game (sad sight) and spent some time at the Chapter (Beta Beta) house, where a big blast was held Saturday night.

Among the traveling group were Irvin Hale, Fred Varela, Al Neely, Bob Stuke, Joe Karter with "Bobbi" Pompello ZTA, Patrick Michem and Mr. Marion Norton Hardesty.

The main event this week for Sigma Nu was a lesson in baking. The brothers baked a big cake for Homecoming Queen Morna Campbell and presented it to her at a special dinner Wednesday evening. It seems Morna and the cake made a quick trip to the KKG rooms where dessert was enjoyed by all.

Although G. W. lost, the Sigma Chi House was able to celebrate a victory of its own at the Sig house last Saturday night (first place in house decorations, no less!) Helping to celebrate were Shorty Varley and KKG Bev Falk (natch), Tom Varley and KKG Marby Adams (natch again), Boots Buskey and DG Beth Oliver, Dave Bernheisel and KKG Terry Bishop, Ed Haverty and DG Shella McKeown, Jack Tarr and KKG Marilyn Whaley, and Mike Sullivan and ZTA Lucy Boyd.

Phi Alpha announces the informal pledging of Buster Levin, Steve Thaw and Julian Wolf. This brings the total up to 15 pledges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pinning of Miss Rlene Sanders ZTA and Jerry Roemer, IFC president.

Wandering Greeks announce the engagement of G. W. senior Peggy Mason to Dick Wurst senior Phi Sigma Kappa from Gettysburg College.

Degree Candidates

CANDIDATES FOR MASTER'S Degrees in the Columbian College are reminded by Dean Calvin D. Linton of the new regulation governing the foreign language examinations which states that candidates are permitted only three opportunities to pass the examination. The exam fulfills a reading-knowledge requirement by the candidate of at least one modern European language, selected by the department or committee under which he is studying.

Individuality Is Necessary

(ACP)—INDIVIDUALITY is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to them, there can be no advancement or improvement.

To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decision. This is important, for what is the use of setting your own standards if you don't intend to stand by them.

Protect your ideals and respect them. Life is too short to spend all of it catering to the whims of a fair-weather world.

Folk Dancing

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in folk dancing are invited to attend "International Folk Dance Time," every Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Building J.

E.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, Math, Physics and Chemistry Majors:



First uncensored photo of TALOS, long range guided missile developed by APL for the Navy.

Technical achievement is our sole concern

The Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University exists solely to make scientific and technical advances. For this reason we are able to offer our staff members freedom to explore tangential ideas, which frequently lead to significant accomplishments. Among our "firsts" are the world's first supersonic ramjet and the first large booster rocket. As far back as 1948 we achieved fully-guided supersonic flight.

Today two guided missiles that grew out of our pioneer work are in production: The TERRIER is now a fleet service weapon, and TALOS (above) has been adapted for land as well as ship-based operation. When TALOS was recently unveiled by the Navy, APL shared honors with many associate and subcontractors who had worked under our technical direction in its development.

We are presently engaged in missile assignments of a highly

advanced nature which cannot be divulged for security reasons. Suffice it to say that, as always, our work is of such vital importance and urgency that little is spared to facilitate its progress. Scientists and engineers at APL are in the vanguard of science and enjoy the keenest sort of responsibility and challenge.

For information on opportunities awaiting men with better-than-average academic records, ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

Interviews on campus

MONDAY
NOV. 18

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University will be on your campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

8621 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

Men in the know know true from false



College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had it to do over again.

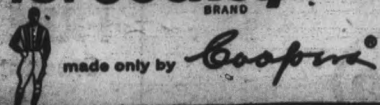


Coopers, maker of Jockey brand underwear, try to make you forget their products.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Jockey brand undergarments are famous for comfort. Their trim fit — no bind or chafe — literally makes you forget you're wearing them. ... they're designed to make you comfortably forget them.

Men on the go go for Jockey underwear



made only by

Coopers

"There's a gal
who's going places!"



"She's a Service Representative for the telephone company
—they're all grand gals to know."

"Most of them are just out of college, and they really love their jobs. They're responsible for customer relations—help you arrange for telephone service, answer your questions—to hear them talk, they never have a dull day."

"They meet a lot of interesting people, and they're well paid. Good starting salary with frequent raises. Opportunities for promotion, too. Convenient hours, modern offices—all around it's a good job for any smart girl."

Indeed it is! Perhaps you qualify. When your college days are over, call or write our College Employment Counselor, 725 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. She'll gladly discuss it with you.



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- **DRAFTSMAN**—Simple drawing that requires inking & Leroy set. Man, \$1.50-\$1.75 depending on skill.
- **FOREIGN BANKING SPECIALIST**—Take charge of principal in large cosmopolitan South American city. Must have good understanding of foreign banking problems. 28-42 yrs. old. Man, graduate. Five figure salary.
- **PERSONAL SECRETARY FOR EXECUTIVE**—Trade Assn. Typing and shorthand required \$75-\$80.
- **REFERENCE ASSISTANT**—Legal reference, 1 yr. Law School completed. GS-5.
- **PART TIME**
- **CASHIER IN PARKING LOT**—22 hrs. wkly., late afternoons, half day Sat. and all day Sun. \$1.25-hr.
- **CLERK-TYPIST**—Journalism student preferred, in newspaper office. Some work on teletype machine. 50-60 words min. \$1.00-\$1.25 hour.
- **PHONE-WORK FOR INSURANCE OFFICE**—Can call from office or home. Man only. \$1.25 hr.
- **TYPISTS**—For legal organization. Some filing. 15-20 hrs. wkly.

- \$1.25 hr.
- **BIOLOGY TEACHER**—Man only. For local prep school. Hrs. before 12:00. \$3.75 hr.
- **ENGINEERS**—Don't forget campus interviews this week: Allied Chemical & Dye, Wednesday, Nov. 13; The Trane Co., Wednesday, Nov. 13; Arma, Wednesday, Nov. 13; Bechtel, Thursday, Nov. 14; Vitro, Thursday, Nov. 14; Bureau of Ships, Friday, Nov. 15; General Electric, Monday, Nov. 18; Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, Monday, Nov. 18; Naval Ordnance Lab, Monday, Nov. 18; Army Ballistics Missile Agency, Tuesday, Nov. 19; Federal Telecommunication Labs, Tuesday, Nov. 19.
- **SENIORS**—Don't forget non-technical campus interviews: Friday, Nov. 15, Proctor and Gamble, any sales.

Council Reports on Parking Problems

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** committee on student parking reports that no new parking lots will be available to students in the near future.

This report was received from Bob Lipman, chairman of the committee. The District Zoning Commission has forbidden the construction of new parking lots or buildings for the use of University students, states the committee. The commission is now considering six applications for parking lots.

The only immediate action that might be taken regarding the easing of the parking problem, according to Mr. Lipman, is to run a poll in the HATCHET. This poll could determine the number of students interested in direct bus service from fringe parking lots to the University.

Answers have been received to inquiries sent to the D. C. Transit Company and other area bus companies concerning fringe parking facilities. There are only two fringe parking lots in the area, and the replies stated that more specific information would be necessary before tentative schedules can be arranged. Bus transportation from centrally located positions is also being considered, according to Mr. Lipman.

Students would park in fringe lots, and public buses would be available at their regular rates for non-stop rides to the University during rush hours.

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Be at Baltimore
Stadium This
Saturday at
2:00 p.m.

When
Bo Sherman's Men
Tackle
The Midshipmen
of
Annapolis

FREE WITH
Student Activity
Books

bulletin board

- THE GERMAN CLUB will present a lecture by Dr. C. Gauss, Elton Professor of Philosophy on November 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. The lecture is entitled "Friedrich Nietzsche."
- THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will hold its regular weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in building O. All students are invited.
- THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 101. Guest speaker is Mr. Seymour Brandwein, economist at the AFL-CIO who will discuss "What do Unions want in collective bargaining?"
- THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS' club will meet Thursday, October 14 at 5 p.m. in Woodhull C. New students are asked to bring a sample of their work.
- THE PI BETA PHI pledge class announces the election of the following officers: Pat Rankin, president; Sharon Ronnigen, vice-president; Elaine Bissell, secretary; Judi Ubel, treasurer; Betty Scrivener, scholarship chairman, and La Nelle Peterson, pledge in charge of goat show.
- HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold the opening talk on Courtship and Marriage on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at 2129 F street. Dr. Edward Bauman, chaplain of American University, will speak on "How Do You Know It's Love?"
- THE PHI ALPHA pledge class announces the election of officers: Eddie Opak, president; Marty Marcus, vice president, and Shelly Slavin, secretary-treasurer.
- PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophical society, will meet on November 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Mr. Edmund S. Glenn, chief of interviewing branch, Department of State, will give a lecture entitled "Philosophy of Language and Culture."
- THE FRENCH CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. All students are invited to see slides of Paris and southern France presented by Dr. Stein-Schneider, pastor of the French services at St. Johns Episcopal church.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101. Mr. Melvin Adams, program planner for the Redevelopment Land agency, will speak on "What the business man should know about urban development."
- KAPPA SIGMA fraternity announces the election of its pledge officers: Fred Varela, president; George Bush, vice-president and Dick Evans, treasurer.
- THE BROTHERS of Alpha Epsilon Pi announce the officers of their 1957 pledge class. Earl Landan is president; Steve Sandler, vice-president; Stanley Heckman, secretary and Marty Herman, treasurer.
- THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS announce that there is still room for male actors who can sing and

- would like to take a part in "One Touch of Venus." Interested students are asked to see Mr. Morgan Jones before rehearsals. Times will be posted in the Student Union.
- THE LESTER F. WARD SOCIETY will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. The program will include three films.
- PSI CHI, psychology honorary, will meet Monday, November 18 in Woodhull at 8 p.m. Dr. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Harold Stevens, professor of neurology, will speak on "The Collaboration of the Psychologist, the Neurologist and the Psychiatrist in Dealing with Disorders such as Meningitis."
- THE MATHEMATICS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Tompkins Hall 200. Dr. Glenn Camp will speak on "Symbolic Logic."
- BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, will hold a rush party at Woodhull House next Sunday, November 17 at 4 p.m.

LEO'S
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Sandwiches Our Specialty
2133 G St.—On the Campus

Career Conference
• ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on committees of the 1958 Career Conference should contact Eldon Miller or David Steinman.

THIS WEEK'S PIECE OF USELESS DATA
• National Fresh Cranberry Week ended this weekend, as did National Cat Week.

DIRTY?
Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the
Automatic Laundry
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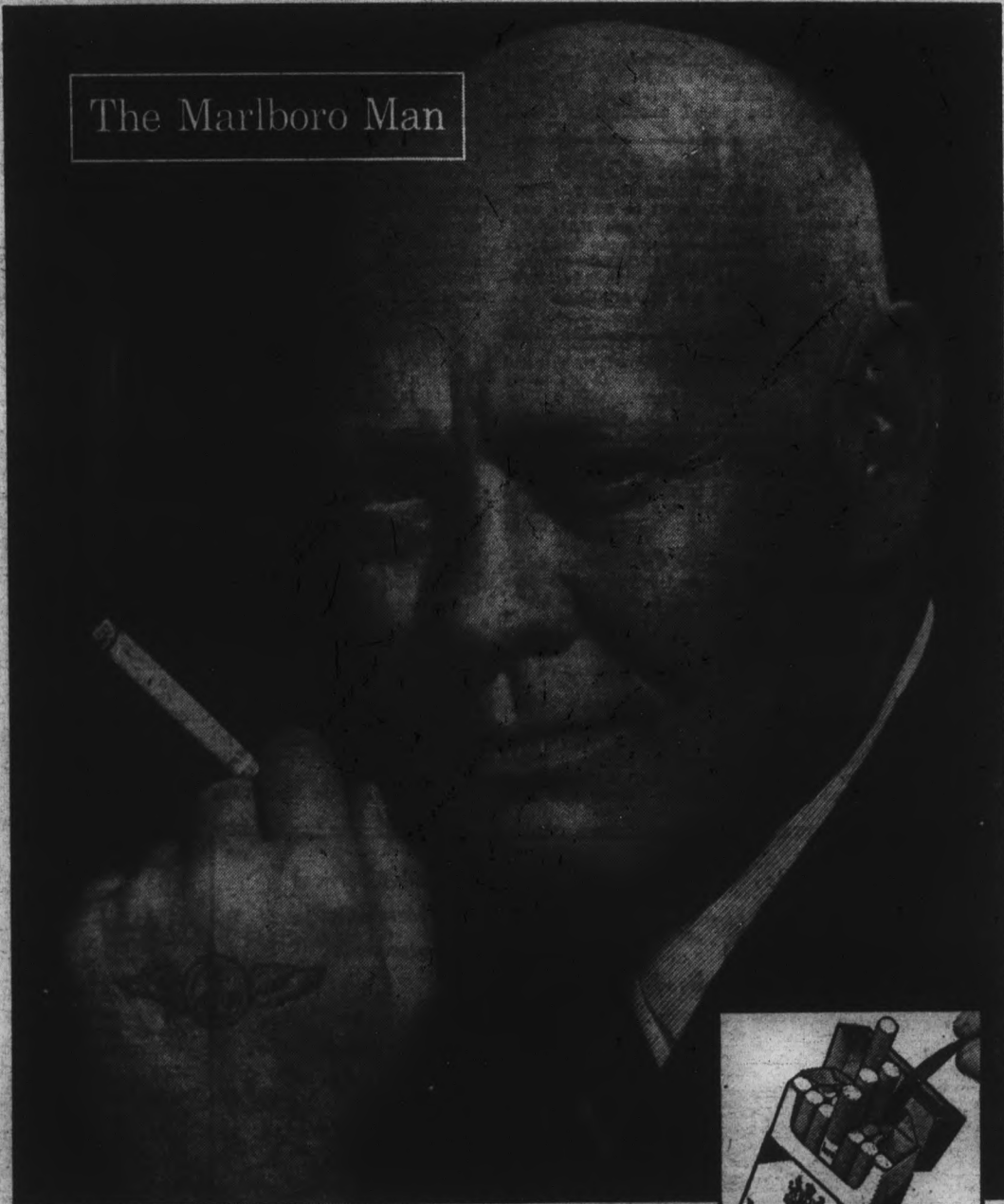
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Just pull the tab, draw and the cigarette pops up. No fumbling. No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Chess Team Wins Match

• THE UNIVERSITY'S CHESS team won seven out of eight games last Friday at a chess match with Georgetown University.

Winners for the University were chess team captain Alexis Gilliland, Jan Galvins, Alex Odarchenko, Steve Thau, Bill Butler, Jim Dunlap and Fred Smith. The sole scorer for Georgetown was Mr. Muller.

In preceding weeks the University's chess team lost by a score of 3-4 to the Library of Congress team and beat the Meridian Hill group 6-1. Mr. Odarchenko is high scorer for the University with a thus-far perfect score of 3-0.

The next match will be with Arlington on Friday, November 22. Anyone interested in joining the chess team should contact Mr. Gilliland at 2104 "O" St., N.W.

Richmond Overcomes Colonials, 13-6

Hatchet Sports

Mural Titles Decided; Delts, Phi Alpha Win

by Aaron Knott

• DTD COPPED THE league A title by beating SAE 7-2 in one of the season's best games. The Delts scored in the last three minutes of the game as Bill Medina ran four yards around right end behind a screen of Delt blockers.

SAE almost came back with one minute to go, but the hard-charging DTD line rushed the SAE quarterback into throwing off balance. DTD Don Parkinson intercepted the SAE pass on the Delt's ten-yard line to end SAE's scoring hope.

In a scoreless first half both DTD and SAE showed the excellent defensive playing which had kept both DTD and SAE unscored upon during the season.

SAE scored a safety in the third quarter when the Delts fumbled a buck lateral behind their own goal line. The remainder of the game was dominated by DTD's team play and blocking.

Phi Alpha (a) easily clinched the league B title as they beat the Med Sophs 19-0. Phi Alpha dominated the game both in offensive and defensive playing.

Phi Alpha scored first in the second period as Herb Kushner ran four yards through the middle after a 50-yard scoring march highlighted by Phi Alpha's offensive blocking.

The second half started with Phi Alpha's Mert Lynn recovering the kick-off on the Med Soph's 40-yard line. This led to another Phi Alpha tally as Kushner ran the ball over from the 15-yard line. Phi Alpha's final score came on a 50-yard pass from Kushner to Al Mason.

As expected the Moonlighters took the league C title as they defeated the Med Freshmen 13-6. PIKA easily took the league D title as they romped over a weak Acacia team 31-0.

League A results: AEP1 (a) 25 TKE 0; J. Q. Adams forfeited to the Engineering team.

League B: PIKA (b) 42 DTD (b) 0; SPE 7 Theta Tau 0.

League C: Sigma Chi 0 DTPhi 0 (tie); KS 13 AEP1 0.

League D: SN 12 TEP 0; PhISK 12 Phi A (b) 0.

Thanksgiving

• The Thanksgiving holiday will run from November 28 through December 1. Double cuts are given for absences on the day preceding and the day following a holiday.

Frosh Defeated By Junior Terps

• THE COLONIAL FRESHMAN football team was walloped by a strong Maryland squad, 20-0, last Friday at College Park.

Ev Cloud, former football star at McLean High, starred for the baby Terps. Cloud gained 46 yards in eight carries and got in the scoring column on a four-yard plunge in the final quarter.

The Maryland Frosh broke a scoreless tie in the second quarter when Ken Hauser went off tackle 44 yards for a touchdown. Ed Becker took a pass from Jim Head and went 40 yards to score the baby Terps' second touchdown. Vincent Scott converted twice.

Maryland completely dominated the game statistically. The Terps moved 117 yards by air and 149 on the ground, compared to George

BULLETIN BOARD

• ALL ITEMS for BULLETIN BOARD must be TYPED and turned in by noon Friday in order to appear in the following Tuesday's HATCHET. Articles should be left in the HATCHET box in the Student Union Annex.

Washington's 63 yards rushing and only one pass completion in 14 tries for 10 yards.

This ended the junior Colonials season schedule. Losing to the Terps brought the Buff's record to 1-2-1. Their only victory was a 19-14 battle over William and Mary last week. The freshmen battled to a 7-7 tie with Bullis Prep.

Originally the freshman squad was supposed to play a five-game schedule, but a game with Montgomery Junior College was called off last week, because some of the freshmen football players were needed to fill up positions on the varsity squad.

The standout for the freshmen this year has been their quarterback Chuck Pachon. Pachon was moved up to the varsity for a few games this year, because of an injury to Ray Looney and Jack Henzes.

Spiders Rally For Upset Win

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COLONIALS marched to a touchdown on the opening kickoff and then watched Richmond pull out a 13-6 victory last Saturday.

The game was played before a sparse gathering celebrating the Spider's Homecoming game. All of the scoring came in the first half.

Richmond scored on Colonial handouts. The Spiders scored when Dick Claypool kicked a high and short punt. Quarterback Jim Hoffman made a shoestring catch of the ball after most of the G. W. tackles had passed him running downfield. Hoffman merely ran past a few more Buff defenders to score. Mickey Marinkov booted the conversion and Richmond took the lead.

Jack Henzes started the Spiders off to their second score. For some reason Henzes passed on fourth down with five yards to go on Richmond's 45 in the second period. The pass was incomplete. Richmond went 55 yards on the next series of plays to score.

Hoffman's passing ate up most of the yardage and his 24-yard pass to end Joe Biscacha went for the score. Biscacha took the touchdown pass between two Colonial defenders in the end zone.

G. W. Scores

George Washington moved 75 yards on the opening kickoff to score. Ted Colna and Mike Sommer ate up most of the yardage. Claypool capped the drive with a five-yard plunge into the end zone. Claypool's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

The second half was a series of short drives, fumbles, and intercepted passes. Neither team showed any scoring promise.

Statistically, the Buff overshadowed the Spiders. The Colonials made 12 first downs to Richmond's nine and rolled up 233 yards to 155 for the Spiders.

Sommer Stopped

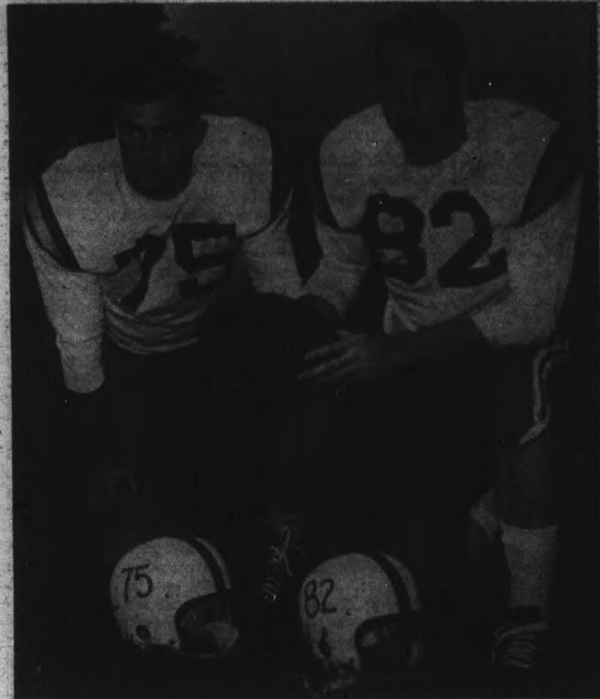
Sommer, leading scorer in the Southern Conference, failed to add to his total. Marinkov, who trailed Sommer by only three points moved one point closer with the aid of an extra point. Marinkov now has 34 compared to Sommer's 36 points.

Sommer was the game's leading rusher with 60 yards in 17 games. Passing was a bad department for the Buff. Three passes were intercepted by the Spiders, and G. W. only completed 4-22 aeriels.

ODK Banquet

(Continued from Page 2)

Truntich and George Wisley, Honorary members admitted to the fraternity were William P. Smith, Jr., personnel director for the University and Professor Glen E. Weston, law instructor and faculty advisor to the Student Bar Association.



... Co-Captains Bob Jewett (75) and Franny Gleason (82) will close out their collegiate football careers this Saturday against Navy.

Navy Game Preview

(Continued from Page 1)

close games and felt that the 1956 edition of the Buff and Blue was an indication of a new attitude toward the gridiron by G. W. officials.

This year's team, however, due to the injury of several key players and the lack of experience or depth, has been in the doldrums, compiling a mere 2-6 record thus far. After an opening win against a jackluster William and Mary squad and a mid-season victory over a junior-dominated Air Force Academy, 20-0, the Colonials have dropped four straight games. On Saturday, the Buff lost their sixth of the season against Richmond, who, incidentally, had not won a single Southern Conference game since last season.

Colonials Weak

There is little hope for the Colonials next Saturday when they battle the Midshipmen of Annapolis. Navy, defeated only by North Carolina and tied by Duke, possess a 6-1-1 record and probably will be looking ahead to their annual clash with Army the following week, regarding the G. W. game as a heavy workout. So far, the highlight of the Navy season has been the sound trouncing dealt out to Notre Dame, then undefeated, two weeks ago.

On Saturday, however, the Midshipmen had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie against a determined Duke team. Four pass interceptions, a fumble and two drive killing penalties were costly to the Midshipmen, who tried to pull out a victory in the last 30 seconds on an attempted field goal from the Duke 33.

Navy was far superior in everything except where it really counted—on the scoreboard. They ran up and down the field for a total of 208 yards and another 139 through the air. Harry Hurst, the left halfback, substituted for the ailing Ned Oldham, was Navy's big gun with 101 yards in 13 carries getting off the day's only two long runs, 36 and 27 yards.

Navy Tied

Eight times the Middles moved inside the Duke 40 and six times inside the 30, but only on one occasion did they capitalize with Captain Tom Forrestal throwing a pass to end Wayne McKee for 12 yards and the score. Navy was hampered all day by interceptions, penalties, and fumbles plus the absence of their two big guns, Ned Oldham and Dick Dagampat, who were hobbled with injuries. The Navy defense, ranked seventh in the country, held Duke to 150 yards on the ground and in the air while permitting 10 first downs.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz did not have to do much searching around

for starters this season as 16 of 24 lettermen returned including 7 regulars from last year. Bob Riefnyder, probably the roughest 19-year old lineman in the country last year, has been shifted to tackle this season.

Strong Line

On the left side of the line are Tony Stremick, who was excused from spring practice to wrestle for the Academy, Tony Anthony and Pete Jokanovich. The right side's from guard to end are George Fritzinger, Jim Martinez and Wayne McKee, all letter winners last year. This represents a 212 pound line, the heaviest in Navy's history.

In the backfield, Coach Erdelatz is set with Tom Forrestal at quarterback. Forrestal, a little skittish last season, has completed more than half of the 130 passes he has tossed this season for nearly 1000 yards. Ned Oldham, the team's leading ground-gainer for the last two seasons should be in top form for the G. W. game. Navy's fullback, the 169-pound Dick Dagampat, is still recovering from a knee injury, but should see some action.

Should the Colonials win, which is a very remote possibility, it would be one of the biggest upsets in collegiate football this season. Mighty Notre Dame, who is supposed to have three or four full teams, lost by more than 20 points to Navy.

Pi Beta Phi Plays Thetas In Tourney

• IT WILL BE the Theta's against the Pi-Phi's again this year in the Inter-Sorority Doubles Tennis Tournament finals to be played on the East Potomac courts next Wednesday, November 13, at 4 p.m.

Elva Schroebel and Bonnie Borden of Pi Beta Phi, the number one seeded team and last year's winners, defeated Janice Bennett and Ann Hughes of Kappa Delta, 6-2, 6-0, while Barbara Bauldau and Bobbie Lohnes of Kappa Alpha Theta, the number two seeded team, advanced to the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Nancy Bealle and Sue Gadsby of Delta Gamma.

Quarter-final results were: Schroebel and Borden defeated Gombert and Bronstein 6-0; Bennett and Hughes defeated Wolfe and Aronoff 8-6; Bealle and Gadsby defeated Bowers and Good 6-0; Bauldau and Lohnes defeated Tyler and Phelias 6-1.

The Pi Phi's hope to win the I.S.A.B. trophy for the third straight year and thus gain permanent possession of it.

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